

Syria: No political strings to extending Golan mandate

UN Council meeting for vote today

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim formally recommended yesterday that the Security Council extend the mandate of the UN force in the Golan for another six months, until November 30. He made his recommendation after President Assad assured him Syria attached no political strings to its agreement.

Upon obtaining this assurance, Israel Ambassador Chaim Herzog gave his government's unconditional acceptance to the mandate's extension. The Council scheduled a meeting at 5.30 p.m. Israel time today, to vote on the extension.

Waldheim, who was expected to return to New York last night, said in his report that both Israel and Syria had complied with the cease-fire agreement, cooperating with UNFID and thus avoiding serious incidents in the past six months. But he added, "The situation in the Middle East as a whole remains tense and unstable." (AP, JTA)

Arafat in Cairo; said barred from Syria

OST Middle East Affairs Correspondent. The head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, arrived in Cairo yesterday for talks with Egyptian officials. This is the first time Arafat has been to Egypt since Cairo concluded the Sinai interim settlement with Israel last September. He PLO had voiced its opposition to the agreement.

Arafat was due to fly to Tripoli after Cairo, and it was not clear whether he was going to meet Egyptian President Sadat. Arafat's arrival in Cairo followed reports late last night that he is barred from entering Syria. Arafat's arrival in Cairo was quoted as saying that the Syrian Government has prohibited the PLO chief from coming to Damascus. The Syrians and Arafat have been at loggerheads over the Lebanese crisis.



Two "donkeys," one real and a volunteer in disguise, give the Capital's children a ride during the zoo parade marking Jerusalem's ninth anniversary yesterday. (See story, page 3). (Rahmim (Israel))

Waldheim pledge for settlement

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Syrian Government spokesman confirmed in Damascus yesterday that President Assad conveyed his decision on the UNDOF mandate to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim during the second round of talks held in the morning.

Waldheim flew to New York following a two-day visit which Israel had feared would culminate with political deals between the Secretary-General and Damascus. Waldheim will report to the Security Council, scheduled to meet today, to issue a resolution formally extending UNDOF's mandate in the Golan for the fifth time.

Before leaving Damascus yesterday, the Secretary General stressed that no political conditions were laid down by Syria in return for the renewal of the mandate. But he noted that he had promised Syrian officials to make every possible effort to achieve a "just and peaceful settlement to the Middle East crisis."

When asked during a brief stop-over in Belgrade whether Assad had voiced any stipulation on agreeing to renewing the UN mandate, Waldheim said: "Well, he put a number of questions to me for clarification, but otherwise the matter did not come up."

Observers in various Arab capitals were last night reported to have been taken by surprise over the news of Syria's agreement to extend the mandate by six more months unconsciously.

These observers recalled that on the expiry of the previous term last November, Syria had got away with its insistence to convene the Security Council for a special Middle East debate with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel boycotted that debate which was held last January.

The Syrians in fact have been for some time threatening not to renew the UN mandate unless they received pledges affirming Arab demands for an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 war frontiers as well as the recognition of the "national rights of the Palestinian people."

However, the Syrians were seen reversing their attitude recently as several odds built up against them. Among these were mainly Egypt's refusal to alter any of its commitments under the Sinai interim peace agreement with Israel, and Syria's entanglement in the Lebanese crisis.

Furthermore, by agreeing to the extension of the UN mandate, Syria is said to be seeking time for two major reasons: to consolidate its projected union with neighbouring Jordan; and allow the U.S. to get over its presidential elections before concentrating once again on Middle East problems.

Silasvuo sees Allon

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI and DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporters

KIBBUTZ GINOSAR. — The official message of Syria's agreement to renew the UNDOF mandate on the Golan Heights for another six months was delivered personally to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon here by chief coordinator of the UN peacekeeping mission, Gen. Esmo Silasvuo. The General drove to Allon's kibbutz directly from Damascus airport, where he had seen off UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who had obtained the Syrian agreement after discussions with the Damascus leadership.

The meeting between Silasvuo and Allon lasted over an hour. Afterwards, Silasvuo briefed reporters, saying that the Syrian agreement was an oral one.

In reply to a question, Silasvuo said that he hoped that the renewal of the mandate would create a situation in which further negotiations and even contacts between the two parties might become possible. "When people meet and discuss, that's always hopeful," he said.

He refused to comment on Syria's agreement, save to say that Syria

had renewed the mandate without political conditions. (There had been reports that Syria was pressing for renewal to be linked to some statement on the Palestinians.) After the meeting, it was announced Silasvuo will leave today for several weeks' holiday in his home in Finland.

The discussion was attended by the IDF's UN liaison officer Aluf Mishne Shimon Levinson, Foreign Ministry legal advisor Meir Rosenne and the head of the Foreign Ministry's UN liaison division Yael Bar-Romi.

Allon refused to make any comment on the renewal. But in an interview with CBS correspondent Tom Fenton, he did say that the system of renewing the mandate for six months at a time was a bad one because instead of creating stability, there was periodic renewed tension.

He also said that if reports are true that Syria is making its improved relations with Cairo conditional on Egypt refusing to allow the continued passage of Israeli-bound cargoes through the Suez Canal, this is not a useful way to create a better atmosphere in the area.

Result of Israel firmness

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Syria's "no strings attached" agreement to renew the UNDOF mandate was seen by officials here as the result of Israel's firmness — and also of some gentle U.S. prodding. The officials felt Israel's repeated statements opposing any political "linkage" to the renewal had in effect deterred the Syrians from pressing for such linkage.

At the same time, Syria's basic interest in having the mandate renewed — because of its heavy involvement in Lebanon — had apparently led Damascus not to overdo the half-yearly brinkmanship in which it has previously engaged.

The Israeli officials pointed particularly to a tough speech by Foreign Minister Allon on Tuesday night, delivered as Dr. Waldheim set out for Damascus, in which Allon warned that Israel would withdraw its own agreement to the renewal if the Syrians imposed political conditions.

Earlier on Tuesday, Allon had made the same point even more forcefully to the UN Secretary-General in a diplomatic message to him. Israel, Allon wrote, would prefer to see the mandate lapse rather than accede to Syrian demands for political "linkage."

Six months ago, Syria obtained a Security Council debate on the Palestinian problem — as its price for agreeing to the UNDOF renewal. Israel vigorously objected, but the U.S. joined with the other Council members in acceding to Syria's demand.

This time, officials here say, Washington too made it clear both to Syria and to Dr. Waldheim that it would not favour political bartering over the mandate renewal.

The U.S. had apparently been persuaded that Israel was now pre-

pared to outface the Syrians and not climb down — even at the risk of the mandate lapsing and tension returning to the area.

Premier Rabin had stressed for the past several months his determination to persuade all parties concerned — and primarily the U.S. — that Israel meant business this time. Rabin felt that the tepid American reaction to Syrian demands six months ago stemmed from Washington's feeling that Israel would not risk a confrontation — and possible conflagration — over Syria's insistence on political "linkage" to the mandate renewal.

It was not immediately clear last night what had become of a draft letter that Dr. Waldheim had prepared earlier this week, at the Syrian request, requesting President Assad to renew the mandate.

The contents of the draft were never revealed, but Israeli officials had reason to fear that it included "linkage" to the Palestinian problem and other aspects of the broader conflict which Israel considered "extraneous" to the mandate renewal.

Dr. Waldheim appeared to go some way towards meeting Syria's demand for "linkage" when he pledged, in an airport departure statement at Damascus yesterday, "to make every possible effort to achieve a just and peaceful settlement in the Middle East."

But clearly this vaguely worded undertaking was acceptable to Israel.

AMIN IN CAIRO

CAIRO. — Uganda President Idi Amin arrived here yesterday on a three-day official visit, his fourth since becoming head of state in 1971. Amin and President Sadat are due to have talks on African and Middle East issues. (UPI)

Embassy protests story by 'Washington Post'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Israel Embassy here yesterday filed a protest with the "Washington Post" over its lead story of the day headlined "Israel attacks U.S. stand on settlements."

The embassy complained to "Post" managing editor Howard Simons about the newspaper's coverage of Wednesday's UN Security Council decision condemning Israel practices in the territories captured during the Six Day War. The Council issued a "statement of the majority" — without the consent of the United States — deploring Israel's occupation and the establishment of settlements in the areas.

The "Post" played up the differences between the U.S. and Israel over the issue of settlements. The lead of the report began: "Israel sharply criticized the United States in a public Security Council debate today, attacking American opposition to the establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories." It said that Ambassador Chaim Herzog rejected the U.S. position that the settlements constitute an obstacle to peace.

But Embassy officials claimed that the "Post," which is widely read here, had twisted Herzog's remarks. The embassy had complained about the Security Council decision, which the U.S. similarly did not accept, officials said.

The embassy said that the "Post" had distorted the facts.

Simons is said to have promised to take a closer look at the facts of the situation and to determine whether a published correction was needed.

Israel officials seemed somewhat disturbed that President Ford and his top advisers were probably reacting negatively to the "Post" story because of the election year and the possible ramifications such a story could have on the "Jewish vote."

After the initial "Washington Post" story was filed the Associated Press picked up the same theme and reported it throughout the world, further angering the embassy here.

Moynihan to seek Senate seat

BUFFALO, New York. — Daniel Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the UN, has indicated that frequent reports he will seek a U.S. Senate seat are true.

At a reception on Wednesday organized by Erie County Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangie, Moynihan was asked whether he would run in the state Democratic primary on September 14 if someone else receives the Senate endorsement from the New York Democratic convention.

"Yes, don't most people?" he said, apparently referring to the numerous recent challenges to convention-backed candidates. (AP)

Israel may build Ecuadorean munitions plant for oil supply

QUITO. — An Israel firm appears to have the edge in international negotiations to build a major munitions factory in Ecuador, informed sources disclosed here.

The projected factory, now in the planning stages, has interested military contractors in several countries, including the United States. But highly placed U.S. commercial and military circles here said the Israel firm, not identified, stands to win the contract because Israel is offering a barter-type arrangement. Under the reported offer, Israel would build the factory and supply

experts to run it in exchange for Ecuadorean oil. Such an arrangement appeals to Ecuadorean authorities because of past difficulties in financing the factory, the sources said.

Israel has bought small quantities of Ecuadorean oil in the past from the state-run company Cepe. The Israel Ambassador here, Itzhak Shatz, said the oil is too expensive for Israel. But he appeared to confirm reports of the barter deal when he observed to a reporter recently that "if we receive a very good price for the factory we can afford to pay more for oil, enough to be able to buy from Ecuador and pay the increased transportation cost. In that case a barter deal is possible."

He added, however, that "if they (the Ecuadoreans) want financing from us we won't be able to compete with American firms."

The projected factory would produce, among other items, ammunition for the Belgian-manufactured FN automatic rifle which is the standard-issue NATO rifle and is also used by Ecuador's armed forces. At a later stage plans call for the production of six million rounds a year of machinegun ammunition for the A-37 Skyhawk planes recently bought from the U.S. for the Ecuadorean Air Force.

Israel has had a strong and lucrative relationship with Ecuadorean military authorities over the years as evidenced by the Israel weapons currently used by this country's armed forces. They include the Uzi sub-machinegun manufactured in Belgium under an Israel license, a number of Arava short-take-off-and-landing planes manufactured by Israel Aircraft Industries, and other items.

The two countries have also exchanged military personnel. Only last week 14 members of the Quayaquil Naval Academy went to Israel for a week-long seminar and visits with Israel naval commanders.

According to informed sources, Ecuador's current negotiations for the munitions factory is being carried out with Israel's Defence Ministry which is passing the contract specifications along to Israel military contracting firms, and with the Owens-Winchester Corporation which is a major American private arms manufacturer. (JTA)

'U.S. planning Peking ties after election'

WASHINGTON. — Members of the House of Representatives International Relations Committee expressed concern yesterday that the government would announce full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and sever ties with Nationalist China after the presidential elections.

The concern was voiced during a public hearing at which Ray Cline, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, also accused former President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger of undercutting State Department efforts in 1971 to retain membership in the United Nations for the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

Rep. Lester Wolff, Democrat-New York, chairman of the subcommittee on future foreign policy, told reporters that reliable sources, including executive branch members, have strongly implied that full relations between Peking and Washington would occur after the presidential elections. (UPI)

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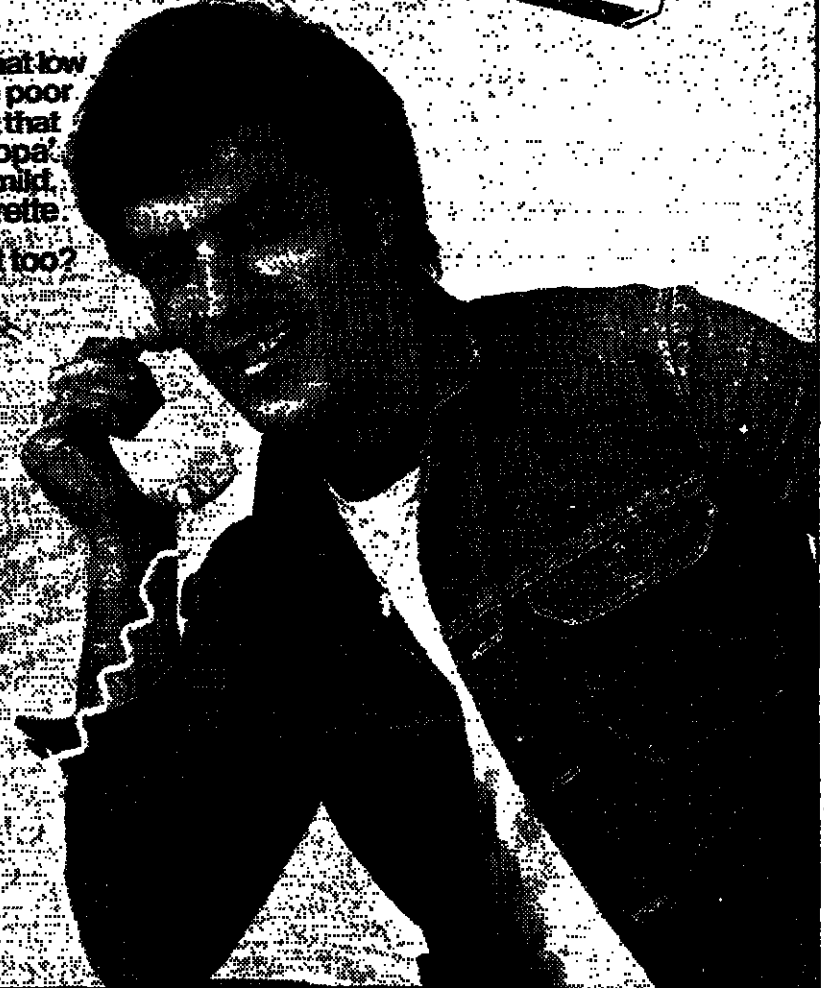
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Fair.
Weather synopsis: A weak ridge over East Mediterranean causes slight clearing.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	61	13-20	11-23
Golan	58	12-20	10-23
Nahariya	50	12-25	15-28
Safed	53	11-20	11-20
Haifa	56	20-23	18-24
Tiberias	45	18-22	14-23
Nazareth	47	15-22	14-23
Afula	48	17-23	15-27
Shomron	39	15-19	11-21
Tel Aviv	59	20-28	18-31
B-G Airport	47	15-23	13-27
Jericho	36	15-20	16-31
Be'er Sheva	61	18-24	15-27
Eilat	30	20-32	20-33
Tiran	27	22-30	22-31

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Guatemalan Ambassador, Col. Ramiro Gereda Asturias, who transmitted to him a letter from President K.B. Laugerud of Guatemala, in which thanks were expressed for Israel's aid to his country in the aftermath of last February's earthquake.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin was awarded the freedom of the town of Sderot on Wednesday.

Svedish Ambassador Fritz Iwo Dolling and Norwegian Ambassador Odd Jakobsen, accompanied by their wives, visited Tel Aviv University this week and were the luncheon guests of the Rector, Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn.

The Finnish Ambassador, Mr. Matti Kshluoto, accompanied by Consul Abraham Nemes, called on Haifa Mayor Yeruham Zeisel yesterday.

Lea Talmi, mother of Prof. Yigal Talmi of the Weizmann Institute, yesterday was awarded the Good Citizenship Prize of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, in the name of Haim and Segula Razili.

Mrs. Talmi, a teacher, had been recommended by the Teachers' Union and Moetzet Hapsolet.

Yitzhak Mann will speak at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club on "Income Tax and Society," 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, 511593.

M.K. Hillel Seidel will speak at the Haifa Engineers Forum on "Social Security in Israel," 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Israel Taslitt, editor and author, and Sylvia Taslitt, A.A.C.I.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Dr. Moshe Weiss and Shmuel Moyal of the Foreign Ministry will be speakers. Znirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, with Rabbi David Teisner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

A lecture on Pirkei Avot (Chapter Six) by Dr. Ya'acov Fogelman will be given on Saturday at 5.45 p.m. at Congregation Beit Yisrael in Rehov Pele Yo'etz, Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Aluf (res.) Ariel Sharon, from Brussels (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Talior Minister Yosef Burg, to participate in the "Habivat" human settlement convention in Vancouver.

Rabbi Mordechai Ashkenazi and a delegation of Habad Hassidim to New York to join the Lubavitcher Rebbe in celebrating Shavuot (by El Al).

On Wednesday, June 2, 1976, at 3.00 p.m.

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With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear

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who was laid to rest on Friday, May 21, 1976.

The unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Monday, May 31, at 3 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

We will meet at the gate at 2.45 p.m.
Information: Tel. 02-34030

Binyamin Oxenhandler and family, Conn.
Sol Oxenhandler and family, Pa.
Shulamit Feder and family, N.Y.
Mannie Oxenhandler and family, Jerusalem

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved

ELIAS RAYMOND RABBI

Last day of shiva, Monday, May 31, 1976—Shaharit at 5.30 a.m., departure from 7/20 Rehov Elie Cohen, Bat Yam, at 8.30 a.m. for memorial service at Holon Cemetery.

Wife, Children, Grandchildren,
Brothers, Relatives and Friends

Israelis said training Ethiopia against rebels

NAIROBI — Israel has sent some troops to Ethiopia to train the army there in counterinsurgency tactics, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Arab governments led by Egypt and some Africans states which broke diplomatic relations with Israel following the 1973 war were furious at Ethiopia's move in asking for the Israel help, they said.

Addis Ababa has been exploring the idea of restoring ties with Israel for at least a year, sources in the Ethiopian capital said, especially in view of widespread Arab support for the 14-year-old war of secession in Ethiopia's northernmost province of Eritrea.

The arrival of Israel troops in Ethiopia was the first positive sign of this, they said. The sources said a group of 40 to 50 Israeli troops arrived in Addis Ababa about the end of February and were immediately whisked to a remote training camp in the southern Awash valley.

They have been teaching units of the Ethiopian army special counterinsurgency tactics, they said, which eventually would be employed in trying to crush the Eritrean rebels.

Because of the Eritrean crisis and the possibility of a second front against neighbouring Somalia, Ethiopia is trying to expand its armed forces rapidly from around 40,000 to 80,000 men and a new division — nicknamed the Flame Division — is already under training.

The reports said the presence of the Israelis could lead to renewed demands from some radical Arabs such as Libya to move the headquarters of the OAU from Addis Ababa to another capital. Several African countries have expressed regret at having broken relations with Israel and have been working quietly to restore even informal ties. These countries feel betrayed because the Arabs did not follow through with more concrete methods of aiding African economies badly hurt by spiralling oil prices. (UPI)

(Political circles in Jerusalem last night pointed out to The Jerusalem Post that it has never been Israel practice to confirm or deny such stories as those emanating from Nairobi.)

Two held for tax violations

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The income tax authorities yesterday arrested two persons suspected of smuggling foreign currency in large amounts out of the country. The arrests came as part of an intensifying campaign to expose, and act against, such violators.

One of the men is proprietor of a chain of boutiques — some of them on Dizengoff Street in Tel Aviv — who recently opened a similar business in Portugal. The authorities suspect he used foreign currency — obtained with help from a dress manufacturer with whom he made large, unrecorded transactions — to open the shop in Portugal.

The other man, owner of a travel agency in Haifa, is suspected of having failed to transfer his commissions from abroad to Israel. Instead, he is alleged to have bought property in France, and securities in Switzerland.

Both men will be brought before a judge today.

Tractor kills girl, 5

TEL AVIV. — Five-year-old Gali Bernstein was killed last evening by a tractor passing the Sde Hemed moshav road. The little girl's companion at the time, four-year-old Limor Rabinovitz, was slightly hurt. The tractor driver, a resident of the Sharon-plata moshav, was detained for questioning. (ITM)



Yigael Yadin, Mrs. James de Rothschild, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Isaac Stern at the special music-making session held at the new Jerusalem Music Centre, Mishkenot Sha'ananim, this week in honour of Mrs. Rothschild, whose foundation provided the funds for the centre and its activities.

Even archaeologists welcome in politics, Rabin tells students

By SHOSHANA BIENBAUM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Prime Minister Rabin yesterday welcomed Yigael Yadin's possible entry into political life, but said there was no justification for setting up a new party. He was speaking to students at Bar-Ilan University.

Referring to Yadin's appearance on TV's "Moked" programme this week, Rabin said he was pleased when anyone who had fulfilled security tasks — and to the amusement of audience added "even archaeological ones" — was willing to join in politics.

The audience chuckled when he said that he was always pleased by the spirit of volunteering among the people — especially when it came to volunteering for the job of Prime Minister.

Answering students' questions at the university, Rabin said that it was "natural, healthy and good" to carry on a political argument as long as it centred on ideas and was not conducted on a personal level.

"I was pleased to hear Professor Yadin's political views because to my mind there must be a sharpening of the basic political argument on the way to peace, the attitude to the image of the Jewish state and its security."

"I am already pleased that he expressed a position that is, as far as I understand, close to that of the central current of the Labour Party," Rabin said. He expressed his high opinion of Yadin's personality and capabilities.

In reference to recent attacks on his performance as Premier, Rabin said that if one is at peace with oneself and confident of the justice of one's actions, it becomes possible

to withstand criticism, no matter how unpleasant. "As the English have it," Rabin told the students, "you can't satisfy everybody; therefore, satisfy yourself."

Referring to the March 30 riots, in which six Arabs were killed, Rabin said that investigations by police and army had shown there was "no need" for a special committee of inquiry. He stressed that Arabs in Israel had more freedom of speech than any of their brethren in the Arab countries.

As for Israel's propaganda abroad (concerning the Arab question), as soon as there was any disturbance in the territories, no amount of "explaining" did any good whatsoever. Europe, he said, had suffered a moral decline and propaganda had no effect as the Continent was overly dependant on Arab oil.

As for America, the fact that American policy leaders and their Israeli counterparts agreed on operative tactics, and Israel was receiving substantial financial aid from the U.S. showed that Israel's public relations were not so bad.

The student audience was eager to hear more on the goyim (emigrants) whom Rabin had sharply attacked on an Independence Day TV broadcast. He lived up to their expectations, calling them "weakling drop-outs."

"I consider them deserters," he said. "I don't see any justification, come what may, for anyone born in this country or living here to get up and say: 'I'm deserting the battlefield.' 'Easy to say,' shouted a heckler. Rabin turned on him in full force: "I don't know what's easy," he said, "but this is what saved the Zionist idea, and this is what set up the State of Israel. Without it we wouldn't be here."

Locked-in workers plan festive Sabbath in plant

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The 280 workers who locked themselves inside the Ashdod Automotive Industry plant Monday night are continuing their lock-in. Yesterday they began preparations for spending the Sabbath inside the plant.

A Tora scroll and prayer books have been brought in. The workers' wives are preparing festive foods, and plan to join their striking husbands together with their children, and turn the protest into a colourful picnic.

The management insists it will pay severance compensation according to the law and to the work

agreement — and "not one agora more."

The workers are also demanding higher wages — much higher than called for by the agreement recently signed between the Histadrut and the industrialists.

According to Yitzhak Cohen, head of the striking workers' committee, they now want the management to fire all 280 workers, and give them all increased severance pay.

The management decided to fire 100 workers because of the slump in their industry.

Talks between the workers, the Histadrut and the Chief Labour Relations Officer, broke down yesterday without any results. (Leader—page 10)

We announce with sorrow that

SAM HAMBURG

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The unveiling of the stone in memory of our beloved

ALFRED L. MILLER

will take place on Monday, May 31, at 4 p.m., in the Eretz Hahaim Cemetery, Har Tuv (Beit Shemesh road). We shall leave from Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem, at 3.30 p.m.

The Family

NEWS IN BRIEF

Elkanovich unfit for trial

TEL AVIV. — Sarah Elkanovich, accused of shooting and wounding six persons in the Tel Aviv-Holon area earlier this year, was yesterday declared unfit to stand trial by a panel of three Tel Aviv District Court judges. The panel based its finding on the testimony of Dr. Orhan Hacker, District Psychiatrist for the Government Mental Health Services.

Immediately after hearing the decision, Elkanovich's attorney, Yoram Sheftel, requested the judges to apply a new law according to which a trial can be conducted in the absence of an accused who has been found unfit to stand trial. Sheftel explained that the aim of his request was to prove his client innocent.

Sarah Elkanovich was officially charged by the prosecution with causing grievous bodily injury with a firearm to six persons on five separate occasions, by shooting them with a small pistol she kept concealed in a special bag she had herself made. (Itim)

Accident victim gets IL1.7m.

TEL AVIV. — District Court yesterday ordered an insurance company and a van driver to pay IL1.7m. in damages to the family of a woman who was critically injured in a traffic accident together with her three-year-old son.

The identity of the parties was not revealed. In January, 1974, the 26-year-old mother, who was pregnant at the time, was walking with her son along Rehov Kishon at dusk when they were hit by a van, travelling with dimmed headlights. The driver, who had not removed the black-out paint applied during the Yom Kippur War, was found guilty of negligence and sentenced, at the time, to two months in jail.

The woman has been totally paralysed and unconscious since the accident. She is in an institution where she has to be fed intravenously. (Itim)

IL1.5m. fine for tax evasion

TEL AVIV. — Heinrich Krentzia, the Herzliya wool tycoon, stood shocked in the Magistrates Court here yesterday as Judge Arye Even-Ari fined him IL1.5m. for failing to pay IL2m. in purchase taxes and for evading income tax payment.

Krentzia, 50, owner of two woollen mills who was cited as an outstanding exporter shortly before he was arrested, was charged together with his two firms — which since have been turned over to receivers. The firms were sold for IL12.5m. Their indebtedness totalled IL30m.

Execution of the sentence was stayed so Krentzia could file an appeal. (Itim)

'Carless days' to save fuel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A senior official of the Government's Fuel Administration, Shimon Gilboa, yesterday proposed going on summer time during the winter months, forbidding the use of commercial vehicles on the Sabbath and imposing a carless day a week for all private vehicles. He also suggested adjusting electricity rates to reward the consumer who uses less electricity.

These were among the proposals broached yesterday in the course of a symposium convened here to discuss the current oil situation in Israel.

Another speaker, Emanuel Racine, of the Delek fuel company, reiterated the need to establish a central body to deal with the country's energy problems, in view of its dependence on outside sources for its petroleum supply and the foreign currency required for oil purchases.

Tourism from U.S. up 55%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism from the U.S. has soared by 55 per cent in the first four months of the year compared with the total for the similar period in 1975, the Tourism Minister said yesterday.

Minister Moshe Kol was addressing the council of the Free Centre Party, which was discussing the situation in the tourist industry. He said the increase from America was part of the general upswing in tourism since the start of the year, with an average boost of 63 per cent from European countries. Leading the field was Scandinavia with a striking 83 per cent increase, followed by France (81 per cent) and Germany (59 per cent).

Likud wins HU election

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In elections for officers of the Student Union at the Hebrew University, the Likud faction came out ahead of all other groupings. Elections were held on Wednesday and votes were counted all day yesterday with the final tabulation made only shortly before press time.

The Likud and some factions supporting it won 46 mandates, the Yavne religious group nine, the Campus left-wing group 20, Alignment 12 and assorted independents four.

Elections are held every year.

Davidovich's last appeal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Colonel Yefim Davidovich's last appeal to Israeli and American personalities to intervene on his behalf was read at a memorial meeting marking the 30th day after his death. It was held here by the Israel War Veterans.

The letter revealed that the colonel, who had been fighting for his right to emigrate to Israel, suffered his fourth stroke shortly before his death. Because he applied for an exit permit, he was denied medical care by the KGB and his family was deprived means of a livelihood.

In his letter, Davidovich wrote: "Jewish doctors attend to me, risking their careers. My wife, an expert nurse, looks after me. Professors in Moscow — I have consulted say my condition is due to nervous stress, not to sclerosis. The KGB know this very well, but they are bent to let me rot here."

'Righteous' Italian honoured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senator Giuseppe Brusasca, member of the Italian legislature, was yesterday honoured at Yad Vashem for saving Jews from the Nazis during World War II.

When the Germans took over Italy at the end of 1943, Brusasca, who lived in the town of Monferrato in the north of the country, took three Jewish families — the Fos, Sacerdotis and Donatis — under his wing. As head of an anti-Fascist cell, he arranged hiding places for them with several priests. He later escorted the families safely over the border to Switzerland.

The Senator was awarded Yad Vashem's Medal of Honour in 1971.

A FIELD HOSPITAL was opened this week at Kibbutz Misgav Am on the Lebanese border, with the attendance of more than 140 Canadian doctors. The hospital is a joint project of the Keren Hayesod and the Canadian United Israel Appeal.

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'Ikrit, Birim question to Cabinet soon'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Cabinet will shortly take up the request of the former residents of Birim and Ikrit to build homes there. This was stated yesterday by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The Arab villagers had left their homes during the War of Independence upon IDF orders. Ministers Moshe Kol (Independent Liberals), Shlomo Rosen (Mapam) and Yigal Alon (Labour) have tabled suggestions to allow them to return. Kol told The Post there were slight differences in "nuance" between his proposal and that of Alon.

The former cabinet of Golda Meir upheld the ban on the Arabs' return, some members arguing that permitting their return would serve as a precedent for other refugees. It was also claimed that such a return would pose a security risk as the villages are very close to the border with Lebanon.

Kol said he did not believe all the former village inhabitants would return to their old homes. They had also relinquished their claim for agricultural lands, he added. Another source, however, noted that these people had continuously expressed their attachment to their villages and demanded the right to return.

The Minister said that redressing the wrongs done to these villagers should be the "first test" for the Government in the wake of its recent decisions on the country's Arab population. It was important, he stressed, that they did not think matters were being dragged out again.

The Liberal Party's leadership, meanwhile, also discussed the Arab problem yesterday. Noting that Arabs are extremely sensitive to the issue of land expropriation, MK Elimelech Rimalt suggested that some of the plots belonging to the Lands Administration be slated for development of Arab localities.

Aviation workers say they'll strike

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Another attempt to avert a disruption of operations at Ben-Gurion Airport was due to be made this morning as the civil aviation works committee prepared to meet with Hadrat Secretary-General Yeruhim Meisel. The committee met last night on the same issue with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

The workers earlier informed Transport Minister Gad Yacobi that, if their demands for continued payment of their flight allowances were not met by June 1, they would begin sanctions. They claim this allowance is not "specific" but rather represented a first step in equalizing their pay with that of other aviation workers in El Al and the Aircraft Industries.

The Government has said that it cannot give preferential treatment to one group of workers, the allowance can therefore be expected to be cut along with other "specific" perks.

THE DISABLED SOLDIERS' volleyball team returned yesterday from West Germany, where earlier this week they won the world championship by defeating 11 other national disabled squads. The Israelis beat Poland 2-1 in the final.

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Sapir planned comeback, wanted Ezer as CoS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Pinhas Sapir, who last summer, had planned a comeback, journalist Arye Avneri reveals in a book he has published (Peleq Publications). Speaking to the press yesterday, Sapir said the former Finance Minister's plans were backed by a number of influential figures of the former Mapai bloc in the Labour Party, among these Ya'acov Levin, a Bank Hapoalim.
Sapir, reputed "kingmaker" in 1968, refused a Cabinet post after Golda Meir resigned in 1974, and became chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. "But he was happy in this job, feeling the time was slipping out of his hand," says Avneri.
Six months before Premier Levi Eshkol died, Sapir informed Meir at the Premier was suffering from cancer, and that she would be next in the line of succession. Sapir turned down the premiership when Meir's resignation, feeling at no one would be able to maintain the good relations she had built up with President Nixon. Sapir then "crowned" Rabin, but was not overly pleased with him and planned to replace him, in Avneri's version.
Avneri, who writes for "Yediot Aharanot," also reveals that Sapir wanted Ezer Weizman, former Air Force chief and Minister of Transport in the National Unity Government, to become Chief of Staff after "Dado" Elazar resigned; but the idea was vetoed by Meir.
Sapir was reportedly deeply shocked by the reversal of loyalties of his friends, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sarbar.
The debate on graft in Labour's Central Committee, where Sapir's role in promoting the career of Michael Tzur was raised, "left Sapir a shaken man" — although he was exonerated by the party, Avneri said. "Rumours that Sapir left a fortune are malicious nonsense: all he had in his bank account was IL4,000," Avneri added. The book, called "Sapir," has an introduction by Yitzhak Rabin.

'Usan should quit Communications' MK scores phone, postal services as 'inferior'

By AARON SEITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
"Israel's telephone and postal services are characterized by a single, overriding feature — their inferiority."
That was the view voiced at a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee this week by Prof. Moshe Ussan, a member of a committee and the man charged with reviewing the Communications Ministry's budget for the Knesset.
According to Ussan, the services provided by the Ministry of Communications reflect a rate of efficiency approximately half of that of similar services in the U.S. and is despite repeated efforts to get Israeli workers in these fields increase their efficiency.
"There is no reason whatsoever for Israel to have a waiting list of 170,000 applicants for telephone installation, with many of them waiting for several years," Ussan asserted. "When you consider the rate of profitability in the earnings of the Communications Ministry, you cannot even see any economic rationale for such a long and slow waiting period for getting a telephone in your home or place of business."
Noting that the Communications portfolio is being held by the same person who holds the agriculture portfolio, Ussan added: "Minister Aharon Ussan is described as being a good agriculture minister, and this is probably true. However, in my view he is the worst communications minister this country has ever had. So, for the good of the nation and for his own good, I suggest he resign from the Communications Ministry."
Also appearing before the committee was Deputy Communications Minister Eli Moyal. He reported that Israelis were still hoarding millions of assenim (telephone tokens), apparently anticipating another phone fee rise.

Boy, 16, shot in head during 'Cowboys' game

NAZARETH. — A 16-year-old boy from Beit She'an, Ilan Ben-Simon, was shot in the head yesterday by a friend with whom he had been playing "Cowboys and Indians." Ben-Simon was reported in serious condition last night.
The incident occurred when Ben-Simon in the company of two friends armed with two .22-calibre rifles, went out to the nearby hills to play their game. As it progressed, police said, the three decided that one would take cover and, when he raised his head, his two armed friends would try to hit him. Ilan was "hit," raised his head, and was struck by a bullet. He was taken to the central Jezreel Valley hospital in Afula and from there to Beilinson Hospital.
Ilan's companions at first attempted to deny what had transpired, claiming that the wound was inflicted when their friend tried to explode a rifle bullet by hitting it with a rock. This version did not go over with the police investigators, who after lengthy questioning, elicited what they believed is the real story.
It is suspected that the rifles were stolen several days previously from a Gadna base in the area. (Itm)

Haifa plans folklore fest

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Following the success of the first international folklore festival here three years ago, a second festival is to be held in July with 400 foreign dancers from 12 countries and another 300 from Israel. Sponsors are the International Federation of Folklore Organizations (IOFF) and the municipality.
The countries whose folkdancers have announced their participation are the U.S., Bolivia, West Germany, Holland, Turkey, Yugoslavia, the U.K., France, Rumania and Switzerland. Spain and Mexico's dancers are still awaited. The event to begin at the city stadium here Saturday night, July 24.
In the past few weeks we had seen more folkdance groups from Europe and America, but we didn't admit any more because hospitality facilities are limited.



Sepp Ander, 59, above, lands with his glider wings after jumping off the Mount of Precipitation near Nazareth yesterday, to commemorate the legendary jump made from there to Mount Tabor by Jesus, according to Christian myth. Sepp Ander is a ski instructor from Lichtenstein, who has adopted the new gliding sport, developed recently in the U.S. as a result of experiments by space scientists for landing of satellites on ships in mid-ocean. Ander, who intends to jump from the Mithras on Mount Carmel, and later from Masada toward the Dead Sea below, says his ski instructor and several friends who introduced him to this sport were killed in attempts to jump from high peaks, and he himself has been injured—but this has not discouraged him. (Ippa)

JERUSALEM DAY MARKED Solemnity and thanksgiving

Jerusalem Post Staff
Although a solid thread of solemnity and thanksgiving marked yesterday's celebrations of Jerusalem Day in the Capital, the occasion was marked with a greater spirit of levity than in any year since the city was reunited nine years ago.
In addition to the first animal parade in Jerusalem "in 2000 years" (see separate story below), there was entertainment in Sacher Park lasting well into the night, cavorting by the Jerusalem Betar football team and their fans in Independence Park also lasting into the night (in honour of Jerusalem Day and the team's winning a place in the State Cup finals) and post-midnight dancing through the streets by students of the Harav Kook Yeshiva to the Western Wall (where Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur was to address the celebrants at 2 a.m.).
The day's event got under way at 10.30 a.m. when 10,000 participants, mostly high school students, set out from the Hapoel Stadium on the annual Jerusalem March, this year offering a 19-kilometre route. Mayor Teddy Kollek, who addressed the marchers, before their departure, spoke a few hours later on Ammunition Hill, where bereaved parents and paratroop reservists who had fought in Jerusalem in 1967 were gathered. Kollek told the parents that their wounds could not be healed but that there was consolation in seeing the city being built up and knowing that their children's sacrifice had not been in vain.
Gur said that Israel had often found itself a victim of its own innocence. It had been innocent to believe, he said, that it would be permitted to live peacefully before 1976 within the modest borders marked by the Green Line. It had been innocent to believe that, if attacked without provocation, it would be assisted by other nations.
"Close to the outbreak of the war, we discovered we stood alone — by we, I mean the Jewish nation and that part of it living in Israel." Gur indicated his belief that Israel would not again be deluded by innocence.
Later in the afternoon, Gur addressed several thousand high school sophomores from development towns in the South who had spent the day touring the city. The gathering was held in the amphitheatre of the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University. Gur read to the youth extracts from letters written by soldiers on the eve of the Six Day War.
Uzi Narkiss, overall commander of the Battle for Jerusalem in 1967 and now director of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department, addressed a gathering of new immigrants in Binyanei Ha'ooma. In a quiz for high school students on the subject of Jerusalem, first prize was won by Nissan Sharabi of Kiryat Yam. Second prize was won by Zohar Na'or of the Reali School in Haifa.
Kollek spent 40 minutes on the radio answering questions phoned in to the studio by students. When one youth asked what youths could do for the city, the mayor suggested that they smile. With so many adults looking so serious, it would add to the quality of life if at least the youths smiled. "To add to the city, you might help keep the city clean," he added.
Thousands came to the Capital's Sacher Park in the evening for a "Salute to United Jerusalem," a combination political-musical gala organized by the Herut Party Youth Wing.
Several popular stars—all of them appearing voluntarily—entertained the crowds. The performers included Yehoram Gaon, Zvika Pick, Uzi Meiri and Jimmy Lloyd. Starring too were politicians—Mayor Teddy Kollek, Herut chief Menachem Begin and Likud MK Yitzhak Shamir.
"The theme of tonight's event is love for Jerusalem rather than raw politics," Yossi Kanetti, one of the organizers, told The Post. "This is a happy day for all who admire the united Jerusalem, regardless of their political allegiance."
In addition to the huge bandstand, there was a Druse and Beduin encampment, where Israeli's minority members who identify with Herut ideas welcomed visitors and offered them sweetened black coffee from charcoal-heated brass tankards. Other pavilions displayed books and papers reflecting the history of the Zionist underground, and there was a display showing Herut and Betar land settlement activities.

Zoo parade marks ninth year of united Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A caged spider monkey nervously munching bananas, mangy camels, donkeys and horses ridden by good-natured Arabs, and a pack of humans in animals' clothing yesterday staged the Capital's first zoo parade to mark reunited Jerusalem's ninth anniversary.
Organized by volunteers as an end to Jerusalem Month, the parade set off from the Biblical Zoo on time, with the oomp music of the city's youth band attracting crowds of people along the route to the municipality. Recorded growls, croaks, screeches and cackles sounded over an amplifier made the caravan of tame animals sound like a stampede.
But even though four-legged creatures were outnumbered by young people in frog, hippopotamus, alligator and bear costumes, the children along the way acted as if they had never seen a horse before. The animals behaved like well-brought-up children; and the children — rushing up to them, trying to pull off balloons, and running dangerously alongside — behaved like mischievous beasts. The few policemen present mostly stood around and enjoyed the passing parade.
Ninety minutes of car horns and traffic had the monkey clutching the bars with one hand and covering his eyes with the other as the caravan arrived to the cheers of hundreds outside City Hall.
As the crowd waited for Mayor Teddy Kollek, the animals circled Auster Square twice and clowns joined children in a dance.
"Happy Jerusalem Day!" said His Honour, as he shook the paw of a "lion" (in fact a Foreign Ministry official in costume). With a wave to the monkey, a pat on the horses' noses and a smile for the growl, the mayor went into his office to begin the city's 10th "united" year.
DR. ZVI FEINE, 54, director of the Schwartz Programme for Training of Community Centre Personnel at the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, has been appointed consultant on professional manpower by the Joint Distribution Committee — Israel.

Egged still says no to free rides for soldiers

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ministry of Transport officials were unsuccessful yesterday in persuading Egged officials to start carrying soldiers free of charge on all their interurban lines as of Tuesday.

The crux of the issue is that Egged would like a monthly advance of IL5m. instead of the proposed IL1.2m. This advance would be made monthly until a survey showed the exact sum due Egged for carrying soldiers.

Since the Minister of Transport himself announced this programme of free rides to soldiers, it does not seem as though the Ministry of Transport will now renege on its programme.

Ministry officials even tried to compromise with Egged by proposing to start the programme on June 1 as planned, but only on certain lines. Egged officials refused this proposal too, stating that only a court order would force the cooperative to carry the soldiers free of charge. They explained that they are losing money because they have to drive on non-profitable lines and by accepting this new government proposal their deficit would only increase.

The Dan bus cooperative is also weighing the possibility of taking "drastic steps," if an old debt by the government of about IL20m. is not paid soon.

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Sam Hamburg dies at 76

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Agriculturalist Sam Hamburg, often called "the father of Israeli cotton," died Wednesday in California after a long illness. He was 76.

A graduate of the Herzliya High School and a veteran of the Jewish Legion, Hamburg went to California after World War One and became known as the man who brought the California desert bloom by pioneering irrigated farming there.

In 1952 Hamburg was instrumental in the establishment of the first experimental cotton farm in the Beisan Valley, which bears his name — Havat Shmuel. Later he helped develop a new type of tomato for the canning industry which can be harvested by mechanical pickers. Over the years, Hamburg made more than 45 visits to Israel.

Illness contracted about 10 years ago in Africa, where he was serving as an agricultural adviser, left Hamburg confined to a wheelchair. But he continued to maintain an active interest in agricultural affairs, and especially followed farming developments in Israel.

He divided his final years between Israel and his California farm.

Real estate man held for inciting Hatikva riots

TEL AVIV. — A real estate agent, suspected of inciting the recent rioting in Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter, was yesterday remanded into custody for seven days by the Magistrates Court here. The rioting erupted over the refusal of a warehouse owner to demolish his illegally erected structure.

Shlomo Ma'aravi of Rehov Zichron Ya'acov in Tel Aviv was charged with organizing a gang of Hatikva youths and instructing them in the use of Molotov cocktails and various methods of combating the police. Ma'aravi is further charged with showing the youths how to operate firearms and instructing them to dig a ditch in order to stop the advance of bulldozers sent to the quarter to implement the demolition order.

Police said the suspect is not a resident of the Hatikva Quarter and was there solely to incite rioting. Ma'aravi owns 20 dunams of property in the neighbourhood, but denied that any of this was connected with the owners of the illegal construction that sparked the riots.

More rioting may be in the offing following the refusal of Yitzhak Harari to carry out the demolition of his warehouse on Rehovot Netivot in the quarter. Harari's refusal came as a surprise to city officials. On Wednesday he had agreed to carry out the demolition order issued by the courts within two months.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat announced that he had every intention of carrying out the court order and asked Harari to remove the equipment from his warehouse in order to prevent damage by the demolition squad.

It is believed that Harari's reneging on his earlier agreement was the result of pressure from local residents who fear that if the warehouse is demolished, their own illegally constructed buildings on public property may face the same fate.

According to the city spokesman, the demolition of Harari's warehouse will take place in the next few weeks, the precise date to be set in cooperation with the police.

Cardiology comes of age, but no ambulance in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The president of the Israeli Cardiology Society yesterday ranked the level of medicine practised by his colleagues with that of the most advanced Western countries — but rued the fact that Greater Tel Aviv had no emergency ambulance service for heart-attack victims, due to a lack of funds.

Addressing a meeting of the Cardiology Society at the Hilton Hotel, Prof. Libi Sherf of Sheba Medical Centre stated that "cardiology in Israel has come of age," and added, "It is only in the rarest of rare cases that a person with heart disease must be sent abroad for care."

Sherf stressed the importance of speeding a heart-attack victim to hospital. In instances of attacks caused by a breakdown of the electric impulses which regulate the heartbeat, which is one of the main reasons for heart fatalities, Sherf maintained that "once we get a patient in an intensive coronary heart care unit in a hospital, we can prevent death in 100 per cent of the cases." The trouble was getting the patient there in time, Sherf said.

Sherf added that if the public learned the symptoms of a heart attack, and what first-aid steps to take, this would help reduce mortality.

Sherf listed the commonest causes of heart disease as cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and high levels of lipids (fatty substances, such as cholesterol) in the blood stream.

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Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
Employment Department

General Federation of Labour (Histadrut)
Executive Committee

Notice to New Immigrants

Ministry of Immigrant Absorption/Histadrut joint groups for forestalling the dismissal of new immigrants, and providing information on employment matters have started work.

Groups have been set up at the following places:

Jerusalem District	Reception hours	Location
Ashkelon	Sunday 8-10 a.m.	Labour Council
Kiryat Malachi	Sunday 2-4 p.m.	Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
Kiryat Gat	As required	Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
Beit Shmesh	Sunday 4-7 p.m.	Labour Council

Haifa District	Thursday 4-6 p.m.	Beit Hahistadrut
Afula	Monday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council
Carmiel		
Central District		
Ashdod	Tuesday 4-6 p.m.	Labour Council

The setting up of groups in other towns will be announced in subsequent notices.

Arabs should recognize Israeli 'reality' — Shah

TEHRAN. — The Shah of Iran was quoted in a Saudi newspaper yesterday as saying that Arab recognition of Israel in return for its withdrawal from Arab territory would be "recognizing a reality."

"Israel now is something whose existence is confirmed," the Shah added. "Many people are sorry because of this reality, but this country (Israel) is a member of the United Nations and has been recognized by all powers, especially the super powers."

"On the other hand, with the recognition of Israel, you will not lose anything because this country is a reality. If this recognition is coupled with the evacuation of Arab lands there will be no loss," the Shah said.

The Shah was also quoted by the Saudi newspaper "Okraz" as saying that the U.S. step-by-step diplomacy to solve the Middle East conflict was "no longer useful."

reconvening of the Geneva Conference with Palestinian participation, since the Palestine question is the most important which must be solved," the Shah added.

Asked whether the creation of a secular state of Moslems, Christians and Jews could be the solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Shah referred to the Moslem-Christian fighting in the Lebanon and stated: "How can we expect Moslems, Christians, Jews and others to live in peace and concord together. This, accordingly, appears impossible now, but only God knows what can happen in the future."

The newspaper interview was published as King Khaled flew back to Saudi Arabia after a four-day state visit to Iran.

Talks between the Shah and Khaled included the two countries' cooperation within OPEC and the question of maintaining security in the Gulf, officials said. (Reuters)

...but Iran minister praises 'conciliatory Arabs'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and agencies

LONDON.—Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Khamenei attacked Israel and praised the "conciliatory Arabs" at a meeting here of the Central Treaty Organization (CTO) also attended by foreign ministers from the U.S., the UK, and Pakistan.

Describing the Middle East situation as precarious, the Iranian minister charged Israel with "continuing her hard-line policy... and taking measures making the realization of an honourable peace still more difficult." He saw a "general deterioration of the situation leading to upheavals in the West Bank and general unrest among the Arab population in Israel."

Iran believed that only by implementation of Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 "and other UN resolutions" could peace be achieved in the Middle East, he declared.

Earlier, U.S. Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger hinted of renewed American initiatives in the Middle East, praising step-by-step diplomacy for having brought "significant results."

He stressed that the U.S. was actively exploring prospects for renewed negotiations, adding that the time was near when new initiatives should be given to moves towards overall peace in the Middle East.

In their speeches, the Pakistan and Turkish representatives supported resolutions 242 and 338, and spoke for "the national rights of the Palestinian people."

Cento yesterday called for renewed efforts to get a durable Middle East peace settlement.

A communique at the end of the two-day meeting said that prolonged conflict in the Middle East continued to "constitute a grave threat to world peace."

Iraq raps Saudia for bid to freeze oil price

BEIRUT. — Iraq has attacked Saudi Arabia's bid to freeze oil prices and called for annual revision to keep pace with inflation in industrialized countries.

The statement came on the eve of the price-review meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on the island of Bali.

The Saudi policy "plays into the hands of the imperialist monopolies and enables them to export their inflations," Iraq said.

Iraq has called for a 15 per cent increase to make up for inflation in prices of manufactured goods imported from industrialized nations by oil producers and other developing countries. It is supported by Libya and Indonesia.



Israel's Chocolate-Mentha-Mastik trio—(left to right) Ruthie Holtzman, Yardeni Arzi and Lea Loffin—arrive at London airport on Wednesday. On Sunday, they will appear in the "Salute to Israel" show at Earl's Court, said to be the biggest display of solidarity with Israel ever put on in the UK. (AP radiophoto)

Labourites say 'ludicrous' as Wilson honours his char

LONDON. — Members of his own party cried "foul" yesterday over Sir Harold Wilson's choice of cronies, servants, show business figures and financiers for elevation to nobility or royal honours.

Wilson, who resigned as Britain's Prime Minister earlier this year, exercised the privilege of an outgoing premier to bestow royal honours and peerages on 42 persons, including the senior cleaning woman, head messenger, a telephone operator and the housekeeper of Number 10 Downing Street.

The choices, made public late Wednesday, were termed "disgusting" and "ludicrous" by some members of Wilson's Labour Party. "I have 50 people in my local party who have done more individually than this lot put together," said Labourite Jeffrey Rooker. Labour MP Sidney Bidwell charged: "The names on this list have nothing to do with the promotion of socialism."

Wilson made knights of actors Stanley Baker and John Mills, and of financier James Goldsmith, head of the Slater Walker Investment Corporation. He made nine life peers, with seats in the House of Lords—including television tycoon Sir Lew Grade and his brother Sir Bernard Delfont.

Among those honoured with medals were his doctor, the policeman posted outside 10 Downing Street, his and his wife's private secretaries and his chauffeur.

Wilson, who himself was knighted on May 19, has never favoured the honours system, and his Government created no hereditary peers — only ones holding the title for life. Many commentators said his list was Sir Harold's way of giving the system a "black eye."

(UPI, AP)

Angola to try mercenaries

LONDON. — The trial of 13 British, American and Irish mercenaries in Angola is expected to start on June 8 in a 300-seat hall and will be broadcast and televised.

All but one of the defendants will have Angolan defence lawyers, according to a statement in Luanda Wednesday by Justice Minister Diogenes Boavida. One defendant will be represented in the trial by a British lawyer, he added.

"We will show the world that the independent and sovereign Angolan people can meet the demands of the occasion, in which the criminal puppets of imperialism and international capitalism will be judged," he added.

The court will nominate Angolan lawyers to defend 12 of the mercenaries and Boavida said their job "will be a difficult one. It is a task they cannot refuse and that must be carried out by comrades with legal training and who are integrated in our revolutionary process," he added.

He announced that an international commission arranged by Angola will attend the trial and report afterwards on the "phenomenon of mercenaries."

It will be made up of officials from 18 countries, the Organization of African Unity, the South West Africa People's Organization, the Rhodesian African National Congress and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Boavida declared that all the mercenaries were given the right to seek their own defence lawyers but only three did. Two of the three lawyers, both British, did not accept the cases.

Boavida quoted the other defendants as saying they did not want to choose their own lawyers "because they are content that the people's revolutionary court... will act justly."

(Reuters)

Syria budget cut as aid stops

BEIRUT. — Syria has sliced more than one-third off its 1976 budget after Iraq stopped pumping it oil last month and Saudi Arabia halted aid payments, according to well-informed Arab sources here. The cut will deal a serious blow to Syria's development plans. The sources said Damascus also faces a daily bill of one million Syrian pounds (\$1,500,000) for its operations in Lebanon where there are 40,000 Syrian troops.

(Reuters)

Ministry of Labour

Training Course for Hotel Reception Clerks (male and female)

Opening June 13, 1976

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Candidates heading for California showdown

LOS ANGELES. — Three of the main candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations have arrived in California to open their campaigns for the state's primary election on June 8.

Two of them — Democrat Edmund (Jerry) Brown and Republican Ronald Reagan — are anything but strangers in California. Brown took over from Reagan as governor of the country's most populous state in 1975.

The third candidate is Senator Frank Church of Idaho. Obviously aware of Brown's popularity here, he said after arriving Wednesday, "I do not come to California to bury Jerry."

Both Brown and Church are hoping instead to blunt the drive of the Democratic party's front-running candidate, Jimmy Carter.

Despite losing three of the six primaries held last Tuesday, Carter has collected more than 800 of the required 1,505 delegates needed to capture the nomination at the party's national convention this summer.

Brown is favoured to win the Democratic race for California's 200 delegates — the largest number sent by any state to the convention.

Church, elated by three recent primary victories, is considered to be in a close race with Carter for second place.

Reagan is favoured to win the Republican primary in California. This could be a bad omen for President Ford, for, unlike the Democratic election, the Republican primary here is a winner-take-all affair. This means that Reagan would pick up all of the 167 delegates at stake on the Republican side.

Carter spent yesterday campaigning in the friendlier state of New Jersey, which along with Ohio also holds its primary on June 8—the last primary elections before the national conventions.

Gilda Meir conferred in New York for an hour on Wednesday night with Carter. The meeting, at Carter's request, took place in Mrs. Meir's suite at the Waldorf Towers.

Carter's aides, hoping that the meeting would boost Carter's appeal to the Jewish vote, were disappointed when Mrs. Meir declined to make a public statement after the meeting and refused to allow pictures of the meeting.

Mrs. Meir's secretary described the meeting as "purely private."

(Reuters, JTA)

Jerusalem Post correspondent Wolf Blitzer reports that Carter has assured a group of Los Angeles Jewish community leaders that he believed in "the same God that you worship."

Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported this on Tuesday in "The Washington Post."

Carter made the statement, the columnist said, because he had been told of "a great deal of concern" among Jews "about my beliefs" as a Southern Baptist.

The candidate was presumably referring to a story in "New York" magazine that said that American Jews were "scared" of Carter and his fundamentalist Christian views.

(Reuters)

Mexican kidnappers set midnight deadline

MEXICO CITY. — The tiny Belgian community in Mexico was racing yesterday to collect ransom money to save the life of its ambassador's 16-year-old daughter, kidnapped by mistake by left-wing guerrillas who had planned to seize her father.

A spokesman for the Belgians told reporters here yesterday that so far they had promises of \$100,000.

But the kidnappers threatened to kill Nadine Chaval unless \$800,000 was delivered by midnight last night (8 a.m. today Israel time).

(Reuters)

GLANCE AT THE WORLD

Guerrillas strike close to Salisbury

SALISBURY. — Black nationalist guerrillas penetrated closer to the Rhodesian capital this week than at any time since the hit-and-run conflict began more than three years ago. At least one group managed to evade military patrols and police roadblocks and reach a holiday resort just under 50 kms. from Salisbury, informed sources said.

Two of the guerrillas in the gang were shot in a clash with security forces and an African tribeswoman died of gunshot wounds in the crossfire, they added. There was no official confirmation of the report. (AP)

Gamasy ends China trip

CAIRO. — War Minister and Deputy Premier Gen. Mohammed Gamasy returned home yesterday following visits to North Korea and China where he discussed military aid to Egypt. He said on arrival that his talks in Pyongyang (North Korea) "were very friendly and produced positive results which will strengthen military relations between the two countries."

Gamasy, who stopped in Peking twice on the way to and from North Korea, said his talks with Chinese military leaders dealt with "putting finishing touches on military aid agreements" concluded a few weeks ago. (UPI)

'Two B' is not to be

STOCKHOLM. — The Swedish parliament on Wednesday banned the country's most popular beer on the grounds that it was causing teenage alcoholism.

Parliament voted to abolish the medium-strength "Two B" beer, which contains 3.6 per cent alcohol, from July next year.

The only beer available in grocery shops after that time will be a weaker (2.8 per cent alcohol) brew. (Reuters)

Two shot down in N. Ireland

BELFAST. — A Roman Catholic was shot and killed through his own front door yesterday, the 18th killing in Northern Ireland in two weeks.

Police said a number of armed men tried to break down the door of the 35-year-old Catholic's house about 3 a.m. The man ran downstairs to check the noise, turned away from the door and was hit five times in the back by shots fired through it.

Another man died of gunshot wounds later in the day in Belfast. (UPI)



The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army is suspected of being responsible for a new wave of parcel bombs now being sent to addresses in London, Scotland Yard said yesterday. It issued this picture of one of the bomb parcels, addressed to a senior civil servant and marked "glass, handle with care."

Four students hurt in Turkish riots

ANKARA. — Four students were injured yesterday, two seriously, when campus violence erupted again in Turkey after a brief lull.

Police sources said unidentified gunmen seriously wounded a university student in an Ankara suburb.

Three high-school students were also injured, one seriously, when left-wing and right-wing groups fought with sticks and stones outside Ankara's Ataturk high school, police said. (Reuters)

Grandmother cleared of killing

MAIDSTONE, England. — A grandmother who admitted killing her 8-year-old crippled granddaughter by smothering her to death was freed by a judge on Wednesday after the prosecutor in the case told the court: "This is a tragic case of mercy killing."

Elizabeth Jacquet, 56, had pleaded guilty in Maidstone Crown Court to the manslaughter of Emma Jane Jacquet, who had suffered brain damage at birth and was unable to walk or talk and suffered up to 60 fits a week.

The defence said that Mrs. Jacquet feared the child, would end up in an institution "sitting in a chair looking at a wall."

(AP)

Five dead in Scottish bus crash

FINWHERRY, Scotland. — A bus carrying elderly people from a women's guild on Wednesday crashed down a 33-metre embankment in this Scottish village. Five passengers were killed and 35 injured, many seriously, police reported. (AP)

Senate approves more Minutemen

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Senate yesterday approved a \$31,800m. bill giving the go-ahead for building more Minutemen 111 missiles in case the latest U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks fail.

President Ford wants another 60 missiles to add to the existing force of 550 Minutemen 111s. (Reuters)

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From 11 p.m. till dawn
Refreshments

Details of Evening Programme, Summer Vacation Course, Ulpan from Rabbi B. Lopian, Executive Director, 8 Rehov Hayeshiva, Jerusalem, Tel. 238645.

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Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany
Cultural Centre

The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation

invite the public to attend a seminar on

Trends in the Development of the European Common Market and EEC-Israel Relations

which will take place on Monday and Tuesday, June 7-8, 1976, at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem

Monday, June 7
SESSION I:
4.00 p.m. Chairman: Moshe Alon, Deputy Director-General, Economic Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem
Elio Germano, Adolfo Pizzuti, Common Market officials, Mediterranean Department, EEC Commission, Brussels
THE COMMON MARKET'S ECONOMIC POLICY TOWARDS THE MEDITERRANEAN
6.00 p.m. Dr. Alfred Tölgas, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
THE ECONOMIC POLICY OF THE MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES TOWARDS EUROPE

Tuesday, June 8
SESSION II:
9.00 a.m. Chairman: Dr. Per Fischer, Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany in Israel
Benjamin Olivi, Chief Spokesman, Commission of the European Communities, Brussels
TRENDS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET
10.00 a.m. Dr. Shlomo Aronson, Director, European Research Centre, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
U.S.-EUROPEAN RELATIONS SINCE THE YOM KIPPUR WAR
11.00 a.m. Manfred Lahnstein, Deputy Director-General, Federal Finance Ministry, Bonn
EUROPEAN ECONOMIC SURVEY
SESSION III:
1.30 p.m. Chairman: Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Director-General, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Jerusalem
Dr. Yizhak Minerbi, Director, Common Market Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem
ISRAEL AND CONTEMPORARY EUROPE — ISRAEL'S POSITION
2.30 p.m. REPORT ON THE ISRAELI INDUSTRIALISTS' MISSION TALKS IN BRUSSELS
3.45 p.m. Round Table Discussion, with the participation of industrialists and government representatives
THE ISRAELI ECONOMY AND THE COMMON MARKET — ISRAEL TRADE AGREEMENT
Discussion with the participation of the public
ISRAEL'S EXPORT POTENTIAL IN THE LIGHT OF THE TRADE AGREEMENT
7.00 p.m. End of Seminar

Simultaneous translation will be provided.

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Open middle of June to end of September.
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Special Sale to mark

AUCTION No. 60

will be held on Tuesday, June 1, 1976 at 8 p.m.

in the sales hall, 14 Kikar Kedumim, Old Jaffa, Tel. 829018.
Entrance by the Cave Club. Fully air conditioned.

The articles to be auctioned will be on view Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Oils by Kremenge, Shapiro, Kikoine, Minchen, Adler, Aberdam, Ovadyahu; watercolours by Robin, Anna Ticho, Schtruk, Bergner, Zaritzky; gouaches by Mane Katz; drawings by Adler, Pissaro, Minchen, Katz; lithos by Miro, Picasso, Chagall; collections of silverware, porcelain, glass, carpets, furniture, jewelry.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

BREWING UP

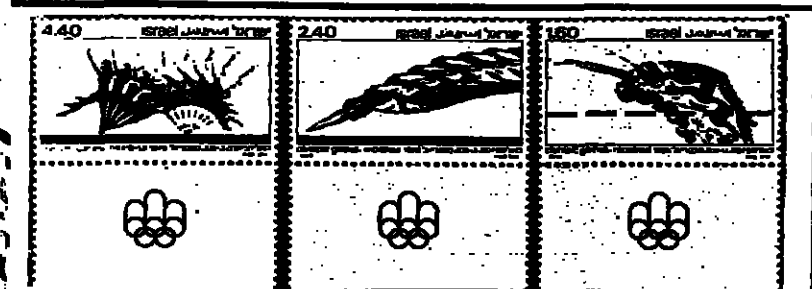
NOW THAT the winter seems definitely behind us, it is really no hardship to do without hot food for a while. Not that I am trying to minimize my culpability in forgetting to order gas, but I would like people to realize that the situation could be worse. It is unhealthy, I try to convince everyone, to become so sideboard and conservative that the prospect of breakfast without scalding coffee and hot toast cannot be contemplated. What about nice fresh orange juice? This is after all the land where the citrus blooms. Or grapefruit, oozing with vitamins that should set anyone up for the most difficult of days. It is made clear to me that these delights may be acceptable as additions to a normal civilized breakfast but can in no way be considered as a substitute for it.

These sentiments are conveyed to me without words, as people round here are incapable of speaking in coherent sentences until their brains and vocal chords have been stimulated and soothed by large draughts of their favourite brew. This dependency, I warn them, is no better than an addiction. It cannot be a matter for congratulation that there is no enslavement in this house to tobacco — never mind anything more expensive — if the craving for coffee cannot be mastered. Instead of looking at me as if I had com-

mitted the crime of the century people should be grateful to me for opening their eyes to the grip that this habit has acquired upon their personalities. People who snarl like peevish tigers because there is no hot coffee should take a serious look at their characters.

Anyway I'm not the only one who forgets things. My first and last duties are to go round switching off all the lights that have been left on. There is always someone in a panic because they can't remember where they put their glasses or whether the maths test is today or tomorrow yet I don't carry on on these occasions as if the world had come to an end, so it's ridiculous to take the attitude that not ordering gas is a kind of plot against the national security. I agree that I should have had the electric kettle mended but we never used it so it didn't seem urgent. By way of consolation I start to heat some water in the fondue pan over a small jet of methylated spirits but it is obvious that anyone who is going to wait for a hot drink from this source is going to be very late for school.

As soon as they have gone, I rush over to throw myself on the mercy of the neighbours. I sniff the fragrant steam with satisfaction and explain that until I've had my first cup of coffee I can hardly be reckoned as human.



STAMP COLUMN / HARVEY WOLINETZ

OLYMPIC STAMPS

THE PHILATELIC SERVICE has announced that a set of three stamps will be released in June to mark the 11st Olympic Games which are scheduled to begin in Montreal on July 17th. These stamps were originally scheduled to be released in August, and the exact release date in June has not yet been announced. The rise in postal rates has also necessitated an increase in the value of two of the stamps beyond what was originally scheduled.

Each of the three stamps shows a sequential action picture of a participant in an Olympic event. The IL.60 stamp shows a high jumper going over the bar, IL.40 (scheduled to have been IL.2) shows a swimmer living into the water and the IL.40 scheduled to have been IL.50 depicts a woman completing a somersault in gymnastics. The stamps were designed by David Pessach and Shimon Ketter, who were also the designers of the

stamps for the Ninth Hapoel Games (1971). Other stamps for which the team was responsible were the Arava (1970), Yezrael Valley (1971), Jerusalem Stamp Exhibition (1972) and the Universal Postal Union Centenary (1974).

Israel was first represented at the 1932 Olympic Games, when she sent a contingent of 26 athletes to Helsinki, Finland. She has participated in a number of the Games since then, but has yet to win any medals. In the 1972 Munich Games, Esther Shalom-Roth qualified for the semi-finals in the 100 metres hurdles, but did not take part as the Israeli contingent was in mourning for its eleven murdered athletes. And although the spectre of a tragic massacre will be in the minds of every one of Israel's sportsmen, Israeli athletes will, once again proudly carry the national flag into the Olympic arena, in Montreal.

IN MEMORIAM

RUTH BENJAMIN

She beautified Israel's gardens

RUTH BENJAMIN, who died a month ago, made an outstanding contribution to Israeli horticulture. With her encyclopaedic knowledge, wide experience and gift for teaching, she trained a whole generation of gardeners and made hundreds of friends for Israel all over the world.

Born in Germany in 1923, Ruth Kerner came to this country with her family in 1935. She served as a lorry driver with the Palestinian ATS in World War II and as an officer in Nahal during the War of Independence. Much of her early training in horticulture was received at the Mikve Israel Agricultural School.

When Havat Noy, the Agricultural Ministry's station for ornamental

plants, was set up in 1949, Ruth began as one of its workers and was finally appointed director. Under her guidance, it grew beyond a centre for the distribution of plants and became a focal point for local and visiting gardeners, botanists and landscape architects. Many of the plants first grown at Havat Noy are now to be found all over the country.

Just before her sudden fatal illness, Ruth Benjamin had completed her Institute's Index Semium. With its description of all the botanical species being propagated at Havat Noy, the book illustrated by many of her own photographs — is her living heritage and a monument to the dedication she brought to the task of beautifying Israel's gardens.

T.G. and H.B.

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Torah views on Science and its problems
edited by Aryeh Carmell and Cyril Domb

Challenging many preconceived notions on Orthodox Judaism and modern science, the 34 articles of the book show that essentially there is no conflict between the two. If there is a challenge, it is from Torah to some scientists' hasty assumptions and unwarranted conclusions — pinpointed by many authors in the book. Dealing with the areas of interaction between Torah and science, Genesis and evolution, "the secular bias," and ethical dilemmas arising out of recent scientific advances (e.g. population growth, organ transplants), the book as a whole shows the Torah Jew facing the secular world with assurance, guided and informed by his age-old tradition.

536 pages IL 85.00

Published in conjunction with the
Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Samson Raphael Hirsch FROM THE WISDOM OF MISHLÉ

Late in life, in his mature years of reflection, Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch turned his attention to *Mishlé*, the Book of Proverbs, and produced 22 essays that appeared weekly in *Jeschurun*. On such subjects as marriage and parenthood, wealth and society, humility and anger, he cited all the relevant passages in *Mishlé*. And by his inimitable translation and commentary he produced a treasury of insight and guidance for every age. Translated from the original and covering some three-fourths of the text of *Mishlé* (the Hebrew printed with *nikkud*, vowel marks), the work appears now for the first time in book form — another memorable volume from Hirsch's gifted writings, that can be read time and again with lasting profit.

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The story of an obsession

The story of Adele H.

FILM COLUMN
SIMSON CARLBACH



Isabelle Adjani as Adele H.

A WOMAN SPURNED, pursues her ex-lover from Guernsey in the Channel Islands to his army post in Halifax, Canada. There, catching sight of the familiar uniform, she runs up and touches his shoulder. He turns around to face her — and his director Truffaut, in military garb who raises his eyebrows in a questioning gaze. What, madame, do you want of me? ... What indeed.

The real question is: what does Truffaut — the gentle, whimsically romantic chronicler — want of her? For here is a tale of thunder and pain; of an obsession so cruel, that she kept reliving it in a madhouse until her death more than forty years later.

When the personal diaries of Victor Hugo's youngest daughter were decoded and published in 1969, Truffaut felt that here was material which would successfully combine the physical intensity of unrequited love, with which he had dealt in "Two Englishwomen and the Continent," with biographical journalism, as in his "L'Enfant Sauvage." But it is precisely the physicality of intensity which he failed to bring across in the "Two Englishwomen" and it was what he added to the actual facts on which "L'Enfant" was based, that made the latter such a good film. In his new film, however, Truffaut keeps academically close to the diaries.

In 1863, Adele Hugo broke off her engagement to a friend of her father's, and followed a young British Lieutenant to Canada. They had met while the Hugo family were in political exile in the Channel Islands, and Adele had the impression that he was in love with her. The Lieutenant, a rogue by all accounts, entertained no such feelings.

Alone in the New World, and continually spurned by the object of her desire, she goes through torment after torment, becoming a woman possessed by her own illusions. She has tortuous nightmares of her older sister, Leopoldine — her father's favourite — who died by drowning. Obviously, neglect is not a new experience to her, and it causes her to question, and ultimately lose, her own identity.

She begs the man, threatens the man, pays the man, demeaning herself completely before him, but to

no avail. By the time he is posted to Barbados, her fantasies possess her completely, and alone in her inner world she continues the pursuit, without even being able to recognize the Lieutenant when he passes her on in the street. She is returned to France, where she only half-lives the many remaining years of her life.

IN PREVIOUS FILMS, Truffaut provided relief — both in technique and content — from the story being told. Here, in keeping faithfully to the diaries, he binds the film totally to Adele's claustrophobic passion and drive, and this prevents the picture from getting off the ground. It

becomes hemmed in by her own solitude. The lack of perspective, of any kind of counterpoint by which to measure her suffering, turns Adele into a pitiful rather than a tragic figure. Had Truffaut invented more, had he allowed himself the benefit of the doubt and entered the world around Adele in addition to Adele's world, he might have come up with a masterpiece — a definitive portrayal of 19th century Romanticism.

Though a mistake, this restriction was, of course, self-imposed and intentional on Truffaut's part. The techniques in which he shot the film parallel it. Most of the shots are close-up, and the colours muted. Adele's face is always before us, but rarely her body. This makes for some memorable scenes, but few powerful ones. When she reads a letter she has written to her father, announcing her marriage, the face of Adele is superimposed on the sea, and she speaks in gay, victorious tones. Because we know she is lying (there's counterpoint!), the scene hits us with force. But her other readings are not nearly as effective, even though they are rendered with equal acting and directorial quality.

THIS FILM belongs to the young Comédie Française actress, Isabelle Adjani. Her delicate, fawn-like features portray the gamut of human emotions, from outright hysteria to downtrodden sorrow. For this, her film debut, she won the New York Film Critics' best actress award.

But a theatre actress is trained to use her body as well as her face and voice. Towards the end of the film, when we finally see her long-shot in full get-up, dressed in Leopoldine's scarlet dress torn to rags, the movement of her body — of a defeated but still proud woman — makes us appreciate the anguish she underwent, the total depths of her emotions. Then, colourful Barbados is shown, and like a window suddenly opened, it brings us the outside world.

But sadly, this is missing from most of the film, where we catch only glimpses of the surrounding environment and action. There is one scene where Adele, masquerading as a man, seeks out the Lieutenant at a ball. The camera remains outside the building in which the festivities are taking place, symbolizing her alienation. If only Truffaut had seen fit to enter!

MAKING TV HISTORY

ON THE AIR
PHILIP GILLON



Zvi Dornier

ONLY THE OTHER day I argued the case for new political faces on the screen: my plea was answered with startling rapidity, when Yigael Yadin chose Moked to make his long-awaited announcement that he was entering politics. It was a real scoop for Moked, and the chance was ably exploited by Eli Eyal. Incidentally, I find Moked very much better when one man interviews one man, logically and coherently, instead of our having to watch a free-for-all go, an inquisition.

Yadin, I must confess, left me somewhat confused as to what his policies are: I could not even place him in the aviary. Is he hawk or dove? He wants to give up something to some Palestinian, not Hussein, maybe Arafat. On the other hand, he won't have another Arab state between the desert and the Mediterranean. Is this an invitation to Arafat to kick out Hussein and then do a deal with us? He disapproves of Gush Emunim putting pressure on the Government — and yet he admires them. Why? He feels that we have historic and religious ties to Judea and Samaria, but this does not necessarily mean that he demands that we hold them.

He was very clear about some issues. The first was about the need for electoral reform — on this point alone I am inclined to vote for him. Recent events have made it more apparent than ever that our politicians are completely out of touch with the voters — we need the constituency system so that Ashdod and the Hatikva Quarter and Ellat and the Arabs and the Friedman workers can feel that somebody cares about them.

He believes that the first duty of Government is to govern, firmly. We all agree with this, at least in respect of the other guys.

The other issue on which he felt strongly was the right of the generals to enter politics. I think he misunderstood Eli's questions. Nobody denies that generals, if anyone else, are entitled to enter politics: the issue is whether they should go in right at the top, or work their way through the hurly-burly of political life, learning how to make alliances, win friends, form groups, arrive at compromise decisions instead of issuing orders. In Herie Miller's "Plain Speaking," Henry Truman said that all general officers, unfit for high political office, although most of them imagine that they should become presidents: once in office, they make a terrible mess of things. Yadin drew a distinction, probably a valid one, between Israeli generals and other generals: ours, he claims, are fighting civilians, not career soldiers. And yet the fact is that our political generals have had difficulty adapting themselves to the political process.

Whatever the outcome of Yadin's foray, it is certain to add considerably to the excitement of living in Israel, although, actually, we are in no great danger in any case of dying from ennui.

ABBA EBAN, coming on to "The Third Hour" around midnight, rather like a centre-forward kept back for the crisis by the astute trainer of a soccer team, remarked that it is generally possible to divide

people into categories — for instance, he said, at that stage viewers were either asleep or wanted to go to sleep. There was much force in the jest: after three solid hours of such weighty material, even the most dedicated and absorbed among us must have begun to nod, if only because of the effort of concentrating on the undoubtedly hypnotic screen.

This fatigue was regrettable because the programme was one of the best we have ever had in the series, and merited unflinching attention. I think that Dr. Yermiyahu Yuval and producer-director Zvi Dornier should consider spreading each edition over two evenings: 180 solid minutes is too much of anything, however good. An enormous amount of sincere effort and thought had obviously been put into the programme, which moved from the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus to talks with Arabs in the studio to films, then back to the campus and on to other films and to further discussions in a shrewdly paced mixture of action shots and interviews.

A veteran Jerusalemite has told me that, when Menahem Ussishkin headed the Zionist Commission back in 1920 and a group of Palestinian Jews wanted to discuss the Arab question with him, he answered brusquely, "For us there is no Arab problem, only a Jewish problem."

He could not have been more mistaken. Abba Eban, who was in scintillating form — he has become far more incisive and ready to go out on a limb than he used to be, perhaps because he has gradually come to realize the advantages of not being restricted by the cares of office — put it very succinctly: the problem for the Israeli Arabs is that their people are at war with their country. What used to be a theoretical taunt thrown at Zionists in the Diaspora — "What about double loyalties? What

will you do if your Jewish country goes to war with the country of which you are a citizen?" — has become a real moral issue for the Arabs living here.

This deep problem of identity came out in the remarks of all the Arabs on the programme, irrespective of age or political orientation. Everything they said packed the wallop of Mohammed Ali's straight left. Emil Habibi, the former Rakah MK and Kamel Daher, the lawyer, were particularly lucid in expounding the Arab dilemma, but all the Arabs were good, and the Hebrew University youngsters were very moving.

I THOUGHT Amnon Linn and Shmuel Tamir put the right-wing Jewish case very badly and superficially. Perhaps that was because I judged them from prior prejudices, although I tried my best to set these aside for the duration, so as to give them a fair hearing. There was such a gap between the deep thought that the Arabs had given to the matter, and the emotion with which they charged it and the arguments of the two Jewish politicians, that the right-wing case seemed to me to be very poor.

But I took heart from what Shmuel Toledano and Kamel Daher told us about a new attitude developing towards the Israeli Arabs, words borne out by the "Mabat" shots of the prime minister discussing land expropriation and other explosive issues with the Arabs concerned.

Congratulations to Zvi Dornier, Dr. Yuval and all concerned on a major contribution to our television history. It was so good that I am not surprised that three surly MKs immediately, although perhaps coincidentally, introduced motions in the Knesset to shackle the freedom of TV and radio, and to turn them into state mouthpieces. Such legislators pay lip service to freedom of the press, but think that it should be judiciously exercised under their control. Oh, dear!

I WAS GLAD to see Uri Zohar back with "That's My Secret," although Shmuel Shai had substituted for him with considerable verve. Still, there's nobody like Uri to keep a programme like this on the move. Using Nathan Donowitz as one of his heroes was a very amusing idea, but it posed for a difficult question: a team that was in brilliant form. There are times when I find them rather irritating, as they discuss with each other what questions they should ask; but, on the whole, they do a great job, and Bella Almog's flashes of what used to be called feminine intuition in pre-Lib days are out of this world.

SATURDAY, that bleak and austere day for TV addicts, is a marvelous day for radio fans. All day long there are light programmes, including repeats of brilliant sketches by Hagshashah Halver, Shai K. Ophir, and others. This week we heard again Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu refusing permission for the Independence Eve parade, on the ground that he was bored with it, and with famous embezzlers lighting the beacons for the glory of Israel and Vaduz. Great stuff.

DYNAMIC

MUSIC REVIEW
YOHANAN BOEHM

trained so that there was no dead spot during the whole recital. Even a "Hebrew" contribution was included — a Symphony with a Hebrew aria, unearthed by Prof. Israel Adler of the Jewish Music Research Centre. But this was typically Italian music of the period (1733), and there was really nothing "Jewish" or "Hebrew" about it.

The playing was spirited and

dedicated and it is encouraging to see young people apparently playing for the sake of the music and enjoying it. Musical understanding among the group is already well developed, and the individual contributions were of high standard. Since the technical resources of the instruments at hand were not fully exploited during the period in question, there is always a certain danger of monotony. This can be avoided by the inclusion of vocal music, and the ensemble was very lucky to secure the collaboration of soprano Cilla Grossmeyer, whose voice and, in particular, pleasant stage personality is a great asset. This was a most enjoyable evening of lovely music.

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*A reception will be held on June 1, 1976, from 7 p.m.
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are cordially invited!*

Rules of the game

THE OUTBURSTS in several workplaces around the country can be seen as an indignant reaction against the administration for changing the rules of the game.

When times were easier, economic problems were always solved by compromise. If a State-owned concern had to dismiss staff, the workers knew that, by making a noise and banging the table, they could get higher severance pay than the contract provided. The extra finance would be supplied from the exchequer.

Every concession became a precedent. Thus the workers in Ashdod Motors can plead with some justification that multiple severance pay was given in Abu Rodels and in Timna. The operatives in Steel City likewise based their claims on the Government's acceptance throughout the public service of the principle that no one has ever been fired, or even transferred from one department to another, against his will.

Aid from abroad was sufficient to shield Israel industry for a long time from the cold winds of competition. That protection no longer exists. Therefore the rules are not the same any more. A new and harsher discipline has taken over.

The order of the Friedman refrigerator factory in Jerusalem (which took several months to close down) has shown strikingly the overlap of traditional attitudes into the changed circumstances of the day.

The local head of the metal workers' union as well as top representatives of officialdom — the chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee and the Labour Minister himself — had led the staff to believe that their jobs could be saved. All three were dismayed when they realized that they had deceived the workers, that wordy resolutions can no longer keep men at their benches when no work is coming in.

We are still in the period of time-lag, before a recognition of the new realities seeps into the public consciousness. Meanwhile the Government can do something to atone for that slackness of previous years that has contributed so much to the present tensions. It can make sure that the latest edicts are justly and equally applied. No one should be privileged or exempt. The new rules of the game must apply to everybody — to the civil service as well as the motor assembly plant.

Off target

LAST FEBRUARY, the Government, acting on the advice, so to speak, of the U.S. Administration, came up with the idea of an agreement for ending the state-of-war between the Arab States and Israel. The Arab governments turned the idea down almost as soon as it was broached, and in Israel itself some powerful objections were raised on virtually all sides.

Many critics argued that, by substituting what amounted to a "poor man's peace" for the genuine article — even as an interim measure looking towards an eventual "just and lasting peace" — the Government was surrendering in advance its strongest card in any future negotiations.

The "state-of-war" had never been anything but an Arab claim, the illegality of which was clearly determined by the Security Council a full 25 years ago. A formula for ending this alleged state-of-war, defined as the Middle East aim for this generation, had in fact been made by the presidents of both Egypt and Syria. But Sadat and Assad put it forward as the limit of the concession they were prepared to make in return for the standard Arab demands — full Israel withdrawal, and the grant of "Palestinian rights." These demands are rightly viewed as the strongest Arab cards.

The Government rushed to make its offer public without even pausing to consider what it might entail concretely in terms of progress towards normality and the cessation of territory. There was only a vague suggestion that the extent of each would determine the other. Which did not stop official spokesmen from hailing the proposed state-without-war as but a stone's throw from the state-of-peace.

This defect was partially removed by Foreign Minister Yigal Alon on Wednesday in an address to the annual Arab-Jewish gathering in Ginosar.

Mr. Alon again left the issue of the depth of withdrawal warranted under a situation of less than fully-fledged peace to be thrashed out in the course of Arab-Israeli talks — or perhaps to be first decided by the Government. He made it clear, however, that an end to the state-of-war would have to include more than just a pledge of abstention from any acts of hostility, and a mutual recognition of the right of sovereign existence. It would also have to include positive action towards the establishment of normality through the definition of specific areas in "economic and other matters."

Jerusalem's plan for an agreement on ending the state-of-war may now be seen somewhat more clearly for what it is, still a badly shrunken version of its original peace programme, but also still far beyond the reach of any prospective Arab consent.

It may have been a good idea to float it again as evidence of this country's readiness to move forward, even in this year of inevitable stalemate. Mr. Alon's address was, unwittingly, a response to Dr. Kissinger's call in London the same day for a renewal of the Middle East diplomatic momentum (which in turn may have been wittingly designed to coincide with Dr. Waldheim's visit to Damascus.) But as an instrument for advancing Israel's peace aims it still leaves a lot to be desired.

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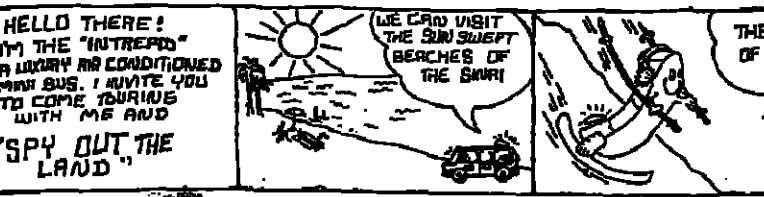
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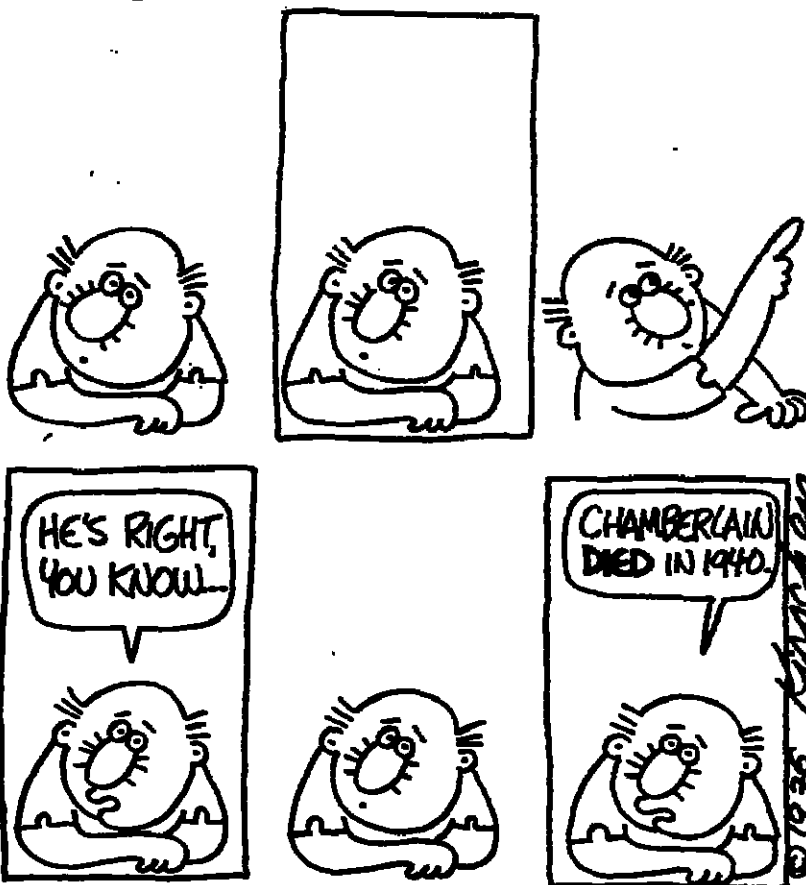
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Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

WEST BANK REPORTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am writing in reply to the Wolf Hiltzer article that appeared in your May 21 edition under the dispassionate-objective headline: "U.S. media exaggerate coverage of the West Bank, ignore other Mideast news." My name was mentioned in the article, which quotes an unidentified "Israeli official" in Washington, who evidently was unwilling to make his charges on the record. Since this unidentified official accuses me of "not writing about anything other than the West Bank developments," let me make the following points:

1. The statement is factually inaccurate, I and most other foreign correspondents based in Israel have reported on the usual wide range of topics in recent weeks. If the West Bank developments have in fact dominated the news, that is hardly my doing. As a correspondent assigned to cover Israel, I could hardly ignore the sudden outbursts on the West Bank.

2. The complaint that American newspapers have given precedence to the West Bank disturbances over the continuing strife in Lebanon misses the point. The civil war in Lebanon has been underway for more than a year. Statistically, the casualties there are greater, but the root causes of the conflict have been reported again and again in the last year. The riots on the West Bank, however, are a new phenomenon that deserve the attention they have received.

3. The developments on the West Bank are important not because of the number of persons killed or injured, but because the riots there — and those on March 30 among Israel's Arab citizens — reflect the sudden political awakening of two groups of people who have been silent for a long time: eight years in one instance and 28 in the other. They have suddenly found their collective political voice after a long period of quiescence. This is what is significant in the current disturbances, not the violence itself, and I and other correspondents have written about it at length.

4. If we have been remiss, in fact, it is in not having written enough about the West Bank rather than too much. Had we been more active there before the riots, speaking with the people and giving them a chance to articulate their grievances, the subsequent developments might not have come as such a shock to all concerned.

Finally, I think Israeli officials including Defence Minister Peres, who called in the Foreign Press last week to upbraid them for "malicious distortion" of the events on the West Bank, would be better advised to deal with the problems reflected in the disturbances rather than the public relations of the issue. The latter is easier, and more comfortable, of course, but the former is the only effective remedy.

TERENCE SMITH,
Chief Correspondent
The New York Times
Jerusalem.

THE PIONEER WOMEN TRIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a member of the Pioneer Women 50th Jubilee Conference and when I read your editorial, "A tribute to Pioneer Women" (May 12), I wondered whether you and I were talking about the same trip.

It is my second visit to Israel and it is a very special experience. We have had the opportunity to hear and learn from Golda Meir, Prime Minister, and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Speaker of the Knesset, Yehayahu and one of our beloved founders, Rachel Ben Zvi. Meet Zet Hapolet, our sister organization, and our national leadership, made

excellent arrangements for us. We have visited our day-care centres, community centres and vocational training schools and seen with our own eyes what wonderful work we are doing here.

We are very proud of our Zionist roots. Your editorial made it seem like we are losing all our members to aliyah. Well, that is a bonus to our movement.

Please thank Israel for the special tribute they have given to us by making it possible for Pioneer Women to enjoy this great trip.

Tel Aviv.

CHARLOTTE WOLFE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On behalf of the 300 hovevot and their families, who have just completed their two-week Pioneer Women's 50th Anniversary Conference Tour, I wish to thank you for your editorial of May 12 which paid tribute to Pioneer Women.

We are gratified that your editorial recognized the enormity of the responsibilities which are assumed by the sister-organizations, Pioneer Women and Moetzet Hapolet, as well as the effectiveness of the results.

However, do wish to correct two of the statements made in the editorial. First, our organization in America, Pioneer Women, is not "being depleted," although we pride ourselves on one of the finest records of aliyah from within our ranks. Our membership has continued to grow

year in, year out, and the places left by those who emigrate to Israel, are quickly filled by new, often young members, who accept our ideology and challenges as part of their daily lives.

Also, we wish to state positively that the tour and travel arrangements throughout the Conference trip were the finest and of the least troublesome nature possible. Our seven buses travelled through the country on time and on precise schedules. The hotels and other accommodations were the finest, and everywhere we went we were met with courtesy and with a concern for the well-being of the participants.

CHARLOTTE STEIN,
National President,
Pioneer Women, U.S.A.
Jerusalem.

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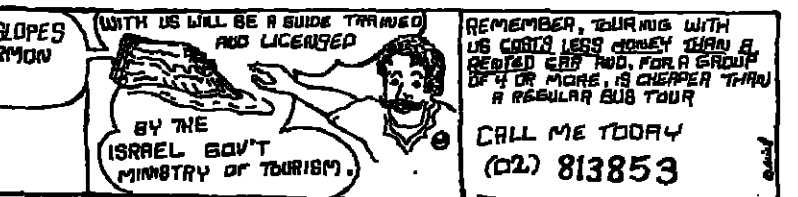
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Habonim Workshop Alumnus

In honour of the 25th year of Workshop, we are planning a reunion of all past participants. It will be in the National Park in Ashdod on Shabbat, June 26.

Could you help us obtain the addresses of alumni in Israel. We await your assistance.

Iehud Habonim
25 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv
Tel. 03-298211



Dr. K — a hard man to replace

HOW DOES a wide-open, stormy, uproarious, free-for-all, tumultuous democracy like the American ever manage to shape and carry out a foreign policy? Think about what's happening now to issues like arms spending, Israel, Africa, the Panama Canal and consider what it means to try to run a country and its foreign policy amidst the clutter of the campaign which will be mounting between now and November.

Secretary of State Kissinger has become the fall guy. Anything goes wrong, it's Kissinger's fault. Gerald Ford loses Texas and then Indiana, and his campaign managers assign it to Kissinger's African trip at the wrong time. Ronald Reagan harvests Republican and Wallace-Democrat votes as the protector of a militant American nationalism — on the Panama Canal, on Soviet military expansion — and Ford's managers moan and groan about Kissinger.

DROP Kissinger now? Unlikely. It would be too nakedly and abjectly a surrender to Reagan's pressure. It would be even worse than the historic episode when the Kaiser sacked Bismarck, and the famous cartoon described it as "Dropping the Pilot."

Later? More likely. After the presidential conventions, I'm pretty certain Kissinger will resign. If Reagan is the nominee Kissinger will surely go, but even if Ford makes it Kissinger will want to give him freer scope for his campaign. Only a serious international crisis during the months between August and November could keep Kissinger at the helm.

And the Democrats? Jimmy Carter has it in for Kissinger, and for a characteristic reason. In a conversation with a friend, Carter — who has not the slightest doubt that he is destined to occupy the Oval Room — put it this way. Once he is President he will sit down with Kissinger and talk with him two or three hours and learn everything he has to teach him about foreign policy. Then he will fire him. The reason? Kissinger is too cold-blooded about his job and doesn't see any foreign policy issues as moral issues.

MAX LERNER
WASHINGTON

Kissinger has become sensitive to this kind of charge. When former Defence Secretary James Schlesinger made his attack on the Administration for forcing "one-sided concessions" from Israel and therefore undercutting American "moral support" for that nation, Kissinger was nettled and struck back in his speech at Baltimore when he got a "distinguished leadership award" from a synagogue brotherhood. Not true, he said. The U.S. "can never ignore its moral responsibility" for the survival of Israel's freedom and "never forget that Israel's security has a special claim on the conscience of mankind."

This is good language. I don't doubt that Kissinger means it. The difference between him and the Reagan-Schlesinger position is that he sees a Middle East accommodation as a long, tortured process which can happen only if America

plays a mediator as well as a probitor role (if that is possible), while Reagan and Schlesinger the crucial frame is Soviet expansionism. For them, to defend Israel is a last-ditch symbol of our resolve to combat world communism.

The giveaway was Schlesinger's remark that the U.S. is now pressing Israel as earlier it pressured South Vietnam in the peace negotiations. But surely it is no service to Israel — however much it may be a service to Reagan — to draw an Israel-Vietnam parallel. For the new liberal isolationism takes off from the Vietnam disaster and argues that any strong American commitment abroad will embroil us in new Vietnam. But Israel is not Vietnam. It has a strong internal fabric, a capacity to defend itself, and a will to fight necessary and to make peace if possible. All it needs are arms and economic aid and diplomatic support in order to help itself.

WHATEVER my disagreements with him — and I have had a number — there is little question of the stature of the little years in which Kissinger has been the chief influence in American foreign policy. Whatever his vanities and sensitivities, he has been a pro, bringing the knowledge of history and diplomacy and arms to the problems of a tortured, self-destructive world and along with it a deep tragic sense. His chief weakness has been a lack of instinct for the internal political nuances in a democracy, whether in the U.S. or in Israel, and it has brought him grief. But no matter who is in the White House after November it will be hard to replace him.

Ignoring the political game

PEOPLE AND POLITICS
SRAYA SHAPIRO



Yadin's deliberate ignoring of the political game is probably what was behind his quarrel with Ben-Gurion.

tising man (and a brother of the Mayor of Ramat Gan). Two years ago, when the gloom of the Yom Kippur War was still heavy, he started a campaign of "We Shall Overcome!" posters and stickers.

He asked his guests if they could suggest anything to save the country from what he called impending disintegration. All of them agreed that the situation was grave indeed. But nobody offered any practical ideas. Not even Yigael Yadin.

The newspaper dubbed the group to whom Haim Feil played host — "The Generals." But wrongly so, Feil says. None of them is now serving in the armed forces. Some did achieve high rank when in active service, but they have long since moved to various economic or industrial fields of endeavour. Indeed, when the question was hurled at him by his not-too-sympathetic interviewer on "Moked" on Tuesday, Yadin shrugged his shoulders.

"Israel wants its army officers to be young. When they turn to civilian activities, should they be ashamed of their service in uniform? Am I more of a 'general' than, say, Rabin or Bar-Lev?" That stopped the interviewer short.

Feil says there were no political schemes behind his appeal, and that he is not connected with politics at all. "I am perfectly happy doing my job." But the country's situation seemed to be deteriorating so rapidly that every responsible citizen had to think quickly about the future.

MOST OF THE people he consulted are associated with the existing political parties. Would they quit these to form a new group that would try to elect its men to the Knesset?

Yadin said he would consider that possibility, if such a list seemed to have any chance of sweeping the electorate. But if such a list managed to elect only a handful of its candidates, as Shlomo Aloni's Citizens' Rights Movement did last time, he would not even take his seat.

"But even if there is no separate list," Feil feels, "the fact that men of this calibre agree that the politicians' quarrels are leading the nation to the abyss should drive the professionals of politics into more responsibility."

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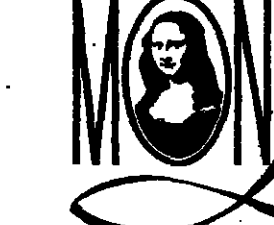
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